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#### Less Merciful Than the Turks

BOUT the severest attack that has vet made on the German method of war was contained in the account of doutenant-Commander Wedgwood of the Dispatch vesterday. In describing the fight has always regarded as unspeakably cruel, he said. "I found them extraordinarily merciful as compared with the enemy in Flanders." Less merciful than the Turks

The held test of the statecraft of Secretary Landing will come when he has to play a

#### The Governor's Parole Plan

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s been shown by The Times-Dispatch, ountles throughout the State suffer for workers, in spite of the legislative prothe employment of on the county roads, by s penal system. The Govction establishes a precedent which, will make paroled prisoners fill

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cancer. Further experiment this expectation, but radium is reduction in the cost of producon to humanity. At that, it though the time seems wilds were but as dirt and on with it.

Wilson should send to the stock-Mr. Bryan on Christmas a copy of his the American People," in order Dryan may learn just how this coun-

## When All Workingmen Join Hands

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Students on the stands know nothing of foots it and will graduate without ever having held a football in their ferences except the United States, and that hands. All the connection they have with she has not succeeded with us is not Ger-the game is to worship the heroes of the many's fault. team and cry, "Robt rab! rab!" at critical moments in a contest

are to danger of losing the idea of sport as it the state being in the form of a message by exists in England. There all the students in the President of the United States. college participate in sport; here only our handful of stars. In fact, American college athletics has become specialized to such a serve her neutrality. This is enough to stop

out men who are able to make good money at football, baseball and rowing and a great mass of youths who can do nothing at all with

The remedy for such a state of affairs is simple. All college students should be encouraged—even to the point of being required to take some branch of sport. There should be a dozen football teams in every school for men of different strength and speed. If football were so used, it would become of incalculable benefit to the lads of this country. No physical discipline is better; the trouble is that it is so utterly aristocratic. If you haven't varsity weight and stamina, you are barred.

Compliments of the coming season to First Chief Carranza. When the big dinnermaker of Mexico got up a state feed and sent in his bill of \$5,000 pesos, the equivalent of \$6,500 United States money, Carranza paid the check and immediately deported the dinner-maker on a train with orders to keep traveling. It would be a good thing if New York's night diners could bring Carranza across, naturalize him and elect him Mayor for life

#### Future Men of the Nation

WHEN General Sir Robert Baden-Powell inaugurated the Boy Scout movement. he had foremost in mind, perhaps, the practical instruction of British youth to the work of men, believing that it was time for unacademic teachers to take a hand in the upbringing of boys. His plans proved so successful their adoption has followed in some twenty-seven countries of the world.

Reports from the war zone frequently mention the brave and difficult feats performed by members of the Boy Scouts, and here at home the value of the organizationinstitution, it has become-is in evidence every day. All over the country the Boy Scouts are called on to do patrol work, even police duty of a simple character. Certainly Richmond will remember with pride the part played by them during the last Confederate Reunien, when youngsters toiled all through the long, rainy days for the comfort and safety of veterans and visitors, and detachments of them remained on duty night after night, ready to respond to any call.

But great as is the material benefit to the present community rendered by the organization, even that is dwarfed in contemplation of the good that must follow in the futurethe good that will be reflected on the whole country from the good wrought in the individual boys. Many a man whose youth is gone looks at these khaki-clad boys and wonders what his life might be now if he had been a Boy Scout.

He remembers that when he was a boy the influences for clean living and unselfish service were found only in his home, his school and his church. On the streets and in playgrounds he heard nothing of kindly deeds. the contact most side of Broad Street
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Indiana politician. There is this difference, if an Indiana politician can't get on the right the hefore radium is sold in side, he will crawl on the other side rather than stay on the outside.

## Paying Roumania's Price

THERE is double significance in the preparations Russia is said to be making in Bessarabia for the invasion of Bulgaria. The armies General Kuropatkin is slated to command, if they attain the magnitude represented in the reports, may be expected not only to hurl their own strength into the fray, but to bring to the help of the quadruple entente and of harassed and overrun Serbia the trained legions of Roumania.

Roumania has shown her friendship for the allies. In forbidding the transport of arms and munitions across her territory, when Germany and Austria sought to supply the necessities of Turkey, she reached the limits of wise defiance. Whatever Roumania deat each other as sires to do for Serbla, she cannot incur the open hostility of Germany until assured of ulating how. the active intervention of large-scale allied control labor | armies in the war in the Balkans,

The most partisan supporter of the allied hardly refrain | cause will find it difficult to blame Roumania Compers for taking this stand. Bukharest wants laboring something more than empty assurances that the sacrifices it is prepared to make will when his in- | not be in vain.

That is why the Russian armies that form of the future, on the Roumanian border are looked to with Il by between labor | such eager confidence from every allied capital. They seem to offer the guarantees Roumania has asked. They are backed by the ment's bulletin an. Auglo-French troops already operating in by cheap was Macedonia, by the re-enforcements for these orders were in. armies that disembark daily at Saloniki, and schedule until by the Italian expedition that has landed at Tywill have another Avlona, on the coast of Albania. Roumania, it would seem, is to have her price,

The clerks and carriers of the Fairmont, F 2 W littings from noise pathetic than the W. Va., post-office went on a strike. The The grievance that would prompt a government the second great, official to sidetrack his job must have been unusually fierce.

Germany has become involved in war with

This is altogether wrong. We Americans find one man on hand in a prepared state, day afternoon at one minute to 5 o'clock, and

Switzerland has spent \$52,000,000 to prehigh degree as to have attained professional-ism in fact if not in letter. Our colleges turn made in that fine little republic.

## SEEN ON THE SIDE

Eye-Openers. When Cousin Zachary Rusticus

Came into town to visit us, We took him to the show; It chanced to be an opera night. And Zach had never seen a sight Like he saw then, I know.

The chorus beauties were arrayed In costumes that their charms displayed Right lavishly, I ween; While in the boxes, all around, The wand'ring eyes of Zachary found Another startling scene.

(Perhaps you've noticed that this year The ladies' dresses disappear Not much below the knee; And when they're cut decollete,

As at the opera is au fait, They spell economy.) Well, anyhow, our Cousin Zach

Was so completely taken back. He lost the gift of speech. And thereupon could only stare At sundry lovely ladies there-He thought each one a peach

We asked Zach if his heart was stirred To rapture by the songs he'd heard. Then spake the rustic sage: Well, no, but I have thought it strange These girls out here don't places change With those upon the stage."

#### The Pessimist Says:

Certainly, misery loves company. That is why the New York Tribune and Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, both of whom have been made miserable by President Wilson, are renewing their former Platonic friendship.

#### Shakespeare for Everybody.

For the pure in heart: "Chaste as the icicle That's curded by the frost from purest snow

And hangs on Dian's temple." -- Coriolanus, v. 3. For the timid: Of all the wonders that I yet have heard,

It seems to me most strange that men should Seeing that death, a necessary end,

Will come when it will come." -Julius Caesar, il. 2.

#### They Are Adamant.

"is Miss Oldgirl sincere in her declaration that she would not marry a man of her acquaintance? "That I don't know-but all the men of her

equaintance are." The Governor of Kansas has come out against

hunting coyotes with automobiles on Sunday. Whether it is on account of the day or the price of gasoline is not stated,

#### Easily Explained.

He stood on the north side of Broad Street early in the morning. His friend came along

value in the treatment of sur-on the right side of a thing seems to worr-od tumors. An increase in the European statesmen as much as it does an

Another paradox: The less money you have the

## Politics at the Guide's.

When Newcomer met the Guide of Capitol Square at the squirrel fountain, he was reading newspaper. "Interested in the war or in politics?" in-

quired Newcomer. "Politics? Say, that makes me think of wife. ast her this mawnin ef she thought the

office should seek the man. She had a distant glance in her eyes for a moment an' sed, 'I reckon you've got wrong as usual. You mean the officer seek the man. Ef you're the man, I hope he will.' Purty hard to ketch wife.

## An Eye for Business.

Though politicians disagree On how to carve the pie They never let the public sea The anger they deny, But sink their animosity Before that pie gets by

## Chats With Virginia Editors

The Blackstone Courier, noting the fact that 'Richmond autoists have been able to force down the fine for speeding from \$100 to \$25," asks: "Who's looney now?" Not the autoists,

"If the educational conference now in session n Richmond," says the frvington Citizen, "does nothing more than reinstate the three R'sreading, 'riting and 'rithmetic-in our public schools, we shall applaud the conference." The times seem to demand more than the three R's.

The Tidewater News makes explanation to

the people of Franklin town and Southampton

County as follows: "We are a few hours late this week, but we know you didn't mind our resting a few hours with the folks at home and a big turkey and the necessary 'trimmin's." "Although Andrew Carnegie is reputed to have given away in the neighborhood of \$400,-600,000," says the Roanoke Times, "it is the

Well, yes, \$20,000,000 will go right far in that The Harrisonburg Record-News of the 26th When Congress meets December 6 it will has this: "Our telephone began to ring yesterthe thing kept up until late last night. Football enthusiasts wanted to know about the Virginia games." And so it seems that Richmond

newspapers are not alone in their troubles.

keep the wolf from the door in his old age.

The Chase City Progress is highly pleased

pleasure comes to us in the announcement that the Southern Railway has changed the name of Mud Cut to Coleman. Mud Cut probably was an appropriate name, but it didn't sound good."

Mrs. Hetty Green, with millions, took a walk on her eightieth birthday, but still a-plenty of women not half that old would have taken an automobile.--Norfolk Ledger - Dispatch. some not half so rich would have taken a jitney.

#### News of Fifty Years Ago (From Newspaper Files, Nov. 29, 1865.)

Governor Pierpont yesterday received from Washington pardons for James B. Taylor, of Richmond, and L. B. Price, of Hanover County. Hon. R. M. T. Hunter, of Virginia, was at the office of the Attorney-General, in Washington, yesterday. A pardon was flatly refused him.

John W. Syme, for many years editor and proprietor of the Petersburg Intelligencer, died in that city yesterday.

Horse stealing has become a terrible evil in the Valley of Virginia. Deserters from both armies are said to be the offenders. People are forming vigilance committees to do guard duty, and the first thing one knows there is going to be horse-thief shooting in the Valley. Major William Morrison, late of the Confederate army, and brother-in-law of both Gen-eral Stonewall Jackson and General A. P. Hill, died at his home in North Carolina day before

The New York papers tell us that the radicals feel intense disgust at the release from prison by President Johnson of Judge Magrath and James A. Seddon. They are said to be gathering all kinds of ammunition to make war on the President.

A movement is on foot—and is said to have the backing of some of the most influential members of the coming Congress—for the consolidation of Washington and Georgetown. The people of Georgetown in the main are opposed to the consolidation.

The North Carolina Legislature meets to-day. Governor Holden is still confined to his bed, and will probably not be able to send a message to the body on the first day of its assembling. Prominent North Carolina men, who have recently been in Washington, are not at all honeful as to the future of the State and all hopeful as to the future of the State and reconstruction. General Wade Hampton, of South Carolina,

will sall from New York in a few days for Eu-A war of words is being waged between the A war of words is being waged between the newspapers of the different small towns of West Virginia as to which of said towns shall be the capital of the State. The Wheeling Intelligencer thinks the fight will become so acute that there will be no hope of ever settling on any one town, and Wheeling will have to remain the capital.

The Confederate ram Stonewall, now resting at the dock in Washington, is described by United States naval officers as being a very formidable war vessel.

## The Voice of the People

Agrees With Dr. Tyler,
To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,-That letter of Dr. Lyon G. Tyler's, speaking against the theory and the practice of "preparedness" for war, is one of the best that I

The larger part of Europe is committing sui-

daily press tries to ridicule William J. Bryan, or whether there's a young chap there holding the girl's hands so that she can't play the piano. ing to use reason and science in the place of

the cave man's club prophet of San Francisco, Henry George, predicted that the world would come to this crists, and his book, "Social Problems," should

now have a new popularity.

The kind of "preparedness" that we need is to make our republic free in fact as well as in name Make it possible for future generations to breed better men and women of an inferior type. "PIEDMO! Charlottesville, Va., November 26, 1915. "PIEDMONT."

## Queries and Answers

War Token.

Is there any special history or value to the small coin dated New York, 1862, and having "pro bono publico" stamped on it? INQUIRY.
No. It is one of the numerous "tokens" got out in the North during the war. out in the North during the war, many of which passed for a cent by a sort of common

General Halligan.

Can you give me pretty full details of Brigadier-General Halligan, who commanded a brigade of Floridians about Petersburg in the Civil War? wil War?

J. B. L.

We can do better than give you the meager matter accessible to us by referring the United States War Department, Washing-

Monn Lisa.

Monn Lisa.

Pease give the correct pronunciation of Lisa in the name Mona Lisa. WANT-TO-KNOW.

Lee-zer, with accent on the first syllable, would be about as near the Italian pronunciation as unmarked English letters would come. If you use that pronunciation, no one could make an objection word. You have also make an objection good. You have, als hake an objection good. Too have, also, the other common names—La Belle Joconde and La Gloconda—to fall back on, if any colloquist mistake your meaning.

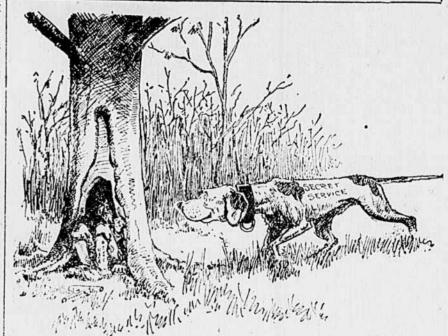
## Current Editorial Comment

Professor Henderson, of Yale

Professor Henderson, of Yale University, is both an ardent pro-German and a hardy surviver of the Bull Moose, and, natually, is deeply grieved by the Colonel's attitude. "History," he declares, "affords no example of inconsistency greater than that of Theodore Roosevelt denouncing Withelm Hohenzollern." Why? Because "the kultur which the Germans are fighting for is simply what we called progressive principles." Professor general belief that he still has enough left to kultur which the Germans are fighting for is simply what we called progressive principles." The Colonel's followers may be left to deny the identity which is not at all relevant. Is one "strong" government necessarily friendly to another? Czar and Kalser were long friendly, yet now they are bitter enemies. Even easygoing democracies may fall out, but democracy is a better bond of international friendship is a better bond of international friendship than a government which sacrifices democracy to efficiency. One might as well argue that militarists in all lands should love each other because they are devoted to the same principles. There is no inconsistency in Colonel Roose-velt's anti-Prussianism, but if there were it It says: "We have been up the Western North Carolina Railroad a few times, and peculiar minds.—Springfield Republican.

## All Set

One of the Day's Best Cartoons.



## IF SHAKESPEARE WERE CENSORED

The censor boards of Pennsylvania quires that the fact of the death be

"Cymbeline"-Not approved. The this play

From Indianapolis News.

The censor boards of Pennsylvania and Ohlo have established "rules and regulations" and "standards" to which the producers of motion pictures are expected to conform under all kinds of pains and penalties. These rules are little known, except perhaps one or two that are particularly foolish, such as the Breitinger edict that "all comedies must have a serious purpose." Even the censors themselves and regulations. I have, therefore, judged them by their performances rather than by their theories.

Tried by this fearful test, only six plays escape unscathed. These are: "King Henry VI." "Timon of Athens," "Coriolanus," "The Comedy of Errors," and "Love's Labor Lost." Here is what would happen to some of the others:

"King Henry VII."—The divorce proceedings against Catherine of Aragon are pointed out in too much detail. They might have a bad effect on married couples and must be reduced to a flash. Seene IV. in act I, must be radically changed. The subtile, "He would kiss you twenty times with a breath," must be omitted and the kiss following title must be robuced to normal length ordained by the board. Seene IV. in act I, must be radically changed. The subtile, "He would kiss you twenty times with a breath," must be omitted and the kiss following title must be robuced to normal length ordained by the board. Seene IV. in act I, must be radically changed. The subtile, "He would kiss you twenty times with a breath," must be omitted and the kiss following title must be robuced to normal length ordained by the board. Seene Gomits scene V. of net 5. as it might give offense to a large division of Christians,

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## Andorra

President Wilson recently had a letter from Andorra congratulating him upon his diplomatic victories and expressing a willingness to join in a peace conference. As the White House has a good map, the President was not long in doubt as to the location of his warm admirer. Furthermore, the man who brought the letter gave his word that Andorra was in the Pyresident was in the Pyresident was at the elimination of the engineer, have been tried. The latest, and probably the most successful, was a three-man who brought the letter gave his hour test off Nagasaki of Dr. K. Ito's word that Andorra was in the Pyresident was in the Pyresident was a laterative. man who brought the letter gave his word that Andorra was in the Pyrences when he left. It is the Tom Thumb of all republies, having been tan of the vessel not only steered his inaccessible and independent since the time of Charlemagne. To be sure, there is a road leading up from Spain, Japan "Times" "the invention did all but avalanches frequently fall upon it and sever relations between the two countries. Andorra has fewer than 6,000 people, but they are a hardy sure-footed citizens, the careless ones having long since fallen into France in the transmission of signals. The having long since fallen into France in the transmission of signals. The or Spain. The capital city is larger placing of sole responsibility for the than Amos, West Virginia, but it will management of the ship with the capprobably never eatch up with Amana
Iowa. The nation has no standing tain will also bring about the effection army and no troubles of any kind except a House of Representatives. The who is to blame. The final perfection of such an invention will be a great two capons and a ham from each of step towards the avoidance of colling state of the capture of such an invention will be a great two capons and a ham from each of step towards the avoidance of colling state of the capture of such as a subject to the capture of the capture o the six states; otherwise the people lisions on the water.—Wall Street live on terms of complete equality.— Journal. The New Republic.

## Beyond the Horizon.

No one ever completely outgrows be tendency of the little child to think that the real world is the place where he lives and that all the rest, beyond the distant sky line, is only a sort of fairy tale. How strong this Each on his own anarchic way, feeling is may be illustrated by the words of an American who happened

to be living in Mexico;
"Do you ever have a feeling of skep-ticism as to the continued existence of places you are no longer in? I can shut my eyes and see Boston and New York and Paris, for instance, as they are in their characteristic ways at almost any hour of the day or night. I know just how the people in certain quarters are conducting themselves, where they are going next, and what they will say and do when they arrive. But I don't altogether believe in doesn't seem possible somehow that they are going on and on when I am

not there to see."
All of us have felt something like the same sensation. A horizon line is something no living being can ever cross—in the flesh. It is always there, encircling him. But one may escape it in spirit. And that is why we aren't all of us provincials of town or coun-

## The Retort Cutting.

"Aw, aw," said young Snobleigh "It must be—aw—very unpleasant or you Americans to be—aw—governed by people whom you—aw— wouldn't awsk to dinner." "Oh, I don't know," said the Ameri-

can girl; "no more so than for you to be governed by people who wouldn't be governed by people who wouldn't ask you to dinner."—Ladies' Home Journal.

# "Engineerless" Ship

## Forward.

A thousand creeds and battle-cries. to A thousand warring social schemes,
to A thousand new moralities, twenty thousand thousand And dreams.

From the old order breaking free-Our ruined world desires, you License, once more, not Liberty.

But ah, beneath the struggling foam, When storm and change are on the deep. How quietly the tides come home,

And how the depths of seashine sleep. And we who march toward a goal, Destroying only to fulfill The law, the law of that great soul

Which moves beneath your alien will. We, that like formen meet the past Because we bring the future, know We only fight to achieve at last A great reunion with our foe,

Reunion in the truths that stand When all our wars are rolled away: Reunion of the heart and hand And of the prayers wherewith we pray.

Reunion in the common needs, The common strivings of mankind; Reunion of our warring creeds In the one God that dwells behind .... Forward!-what use in idle words?

Forward, O warriors of the There will be breaking up of swords When that new morning makes us whole.

-Alfred Noyes